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A chronick old batchelor is invariably ov the neuter gender, I don't care how much he may offer to bet it aint so.

They are like dried apples on a string
—want a good soaking before they will

I suppose there iz some of them save a good excuse for their nuterness; many of them are too stingy to marry. This iz one of the best excuses I kno ov, for a stingy man aint fit tew have a nice

A majority of flirts git married finally, for they have a great quantity of the most dainty fitbits of woman's natur, and alwas hav shrewdness to back up their

alwas hav shrewdness to back up their sweetness.

Flirts don't deal in poetry and water grewel; they hev got tow hav brains, or also somebody would trade them out of their capital at the fust sweep.

Disappointed hav must ov course be all on one side, and this aint any more excuse fur being an old bachelor than it is for a man to quit all kinds of manual labor, jist out of spite, and jine a poorhouse bekause he kan't lift a ton at one pop.

An old bachelor will brag about his freedom to you, his relief from anxiety, his independence. This is a dead beat past resurrection, for everybody knows there ain't a more anxious dupe than he is. All his dreams are charcoal sketches of boarding school misses; he dresses, greases his hair, paints his grizzly mustach, cultivates bunyons and corus, tew please his captains, the wimmen, and only gets laffed at for his pains.

I tried being an old bachelor till I waz about twenty years old, and came very

about twenty years old, and came very near dying a dozen times. I had more sharp pain in one year than I have had since, put it all in a heap. I was in a lively tever all the time.

WELLS & COLL, dealers in Dry Goods, 197 Main.

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M Brandimarte Saletti, Secretary of the dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fermit Trees, Acri's Impite, 232 Main.

W OODHUFF & CO., dealers in Carriages, his head citrk last Monday to purchase four lottery tickets for him, the numbers of which he knew were not yet sold, at one pound each, and accordingly handed him a hundred frame note. The cierk, a most treestworthy person, carefully folded him a hundred frame note. The cierk a most treestworthy person, carefully folded him a hundred frame note. The cierk a most treestworthy person, carefully folded him a hundred frame note. The cierk a most treestworthy person, carefully folded him a hundred frame note. The cierk a most treestworthy person, carefully folded him a hundred frame note. The cierk a most treestworthy person, carefully folded in the terms of this happy mishome, however, he utterly fergot the sion, it is easy to judge what a blessing it story.

commission, till next morning, as he passed the lottery office, it recurred to him, but, alas! it was too late; the numbers his employer had desired him to purchase had been bought up, and the list to be safe with you we should support with greater courage the pain of seperation. I trust that my recursit is not too.

The Experiments on Gerald Eaton's Body.

The Philadelphia University Journal of Medicine and Surgery gives the following official account of the experiments. M. Saletti absorbed in business, and he determined to delay the confession of his lapsus of memory till after the drawing. He therefore dived into his own particular office, and said nothing. Mr. Saletti, however, an invelocate lottery player.

(Signed) "Noailles Lapayette. was on the alert, and at the exact hour rushed to the nearest office, where the pleasant spectacle greeted him of the four numbers he had selected having won no less than 1,800,000f.

Wild with delight, M. Saletti rushed

home to tell the glad news, and the frantic excitement of the family can be conceived. On his way back to the Hotel
d'Ville he met the syndic of Florence,
M. Terrezzi, whose congratulations were
most hearty; then Count Cambray Digny,
the Florence, M. M. Mulbourg, M. most hearty; then Count Cambray Digny, the Finance Minister, who laughingly said, "Only think of its being you who thus help to empty the treasury." Once in his office, he rang. More dead than alive, appeared his head clerk. "Give me quickly the receipt," said M. Saletti. "Here, sir, are the hundred franca." "What hundred franca?" "Do what you will with me, sir; send me to the gallows or to the guillotine, but I forgot to buy the tickets!"

Unpublished Letters of Madame de

Lafayette to Washington. From the Edinburgh Review, New Number. I Before we take leave of this interesting woman, we are tempted to lay before our readers two unpublished letters addressed by Madame de Lafayette to Washington, during the captivity of her husband, and before she had joined him at Olmutz These letters have been printed in French in the "Miscellany of the Philobiblen Society," but they are otherwise unknown both in France and England. Their both in France and England. Their can citizens.

"I had the honor of writing to you, became much excited, declaring he was taken from the family papers of Mr. Dyson, formerly of Diss in Norfolk, who when I was kept prisoner by the order of ever, gradually subsided, and in ten when I was kept prisoner by the order of ever, gradually subsided, and in ten family, and who was employed, as Madame de Lafayette herself states, to transcribe them, as she was afraid to send hem in her own hand-writing. Mr.

join him in England, to go and establish ourselves in America, enjoying there the consoling spectacle of virtues worthy of liberty; but before reaching this much desired end—before even he had reached neutral ground—he had to traverse a amall part of our enemies' country; there he encountered them, and was taken prisoner. Since the second of August he has been in their hands. He was first conducted to Namur, then to Nivelle,

If the kindness of the United States could be extended to the companions in misfortune of M. Lafayette, it would indeed fill up the measure of their goodness; but as these gentlemen are not persecuted with the same bitterness, I do not think I fail in delicacy toward them if I ask with regard to them, as well as to myself and my children, that care for their interests should not interfere with the speedy help which the position of M. Lafayette demands. M. Maubourg, M. Bureaux de Pusy, and M. le Colombe (who has had the advantage of having served the United States), deserve to be distinguished among the number. M. Romeuf, Pillet, Masson, Curmeur, the two young brothers Maubourg, are prisoners, and merit from us the most tender inferest, from their devoted attachment to M. Lafayette since the beginning of the revolution."

after ordering me to come to Paris about the time of the massacres, had permitted the administration of the department to keep me first under lock and key, and Dyson kept a copy of the letters, which is still in the possession of his nephew.

Thomas Lombe Taylor, Esq., of Starston Hall, Nerfolk.

"Chayasiac, October 8, 1792.

keep me first under lock and key, and then to send me here under the surveil. In the possession of his nephew. It was from this that I had the consolation of writing to you. I did not dare to sign my letter, not even to send it maintained for over an hour; but no for a stingy man aint fit ew have a nice woman.

Some old batchelors git after a firt, and can't travel so fast as she doz, and then concludes awl the female group are hard to ketch, and good for nothing when they are ketched.

A fiirt is a rough thing to overhaul unless the right dog gets after her, and then they are the easiest ov awl to ketch, and often make the very best ov wives.

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Her impudence then changes into modesty, her cumulaginto fear, her spursing to halter, her pruning hook into a cradle.

The best way to ketch a firt iz tew travel the other way from which they are two fire and they are the other way from which they are come round.

Old bachelors make the firts, and then the fifts, and then the fifts, get more than ever, by making the old bachelors.

A majority of firts git married finally, for they have a great quantity of the completing that a fact in the first and then the first age more than ever, by for they have a great quantity of the completing that a faction and then the fifting the mercand the consistency withing to you. I did not dark written by my own hand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the written by my own thand; a young English agricultudist, Mr. Dyson, who had the selective current, the selective content to the Constitution of the testing the selective content to the Constitution of the testing the selective content to the Constitution of the selective curren tended to remove him to Spandau. I was even for a moment given better hopes; but nothing has confirmed them. As for myself, I am no longer the prisoner of the municipality of the village. At the end of two months the orders of the committee of surveillance were revoked; but tyrannical laws which forbid us to quit French territory, and pronounce sentence of confiscation of property against all who do so (or who have done so since conducted to Namur, then to Nivelle, thence to Luxembourg; at last I learn (and that only from the newspapers) that on the sixth of September he was taken to Westel in Westphalia, a town in the dominions of the King of Prussia, and that there he is to be separated from the dominions of the King of Prussia, and that there he is to be separated from the three members of the Assembly who had hitherto shared his fate, and is to be taken alone to the citadel of Spandau, between Berlin and Potsdam. The most twe and the design of such strange and cruel conduct on the part of the allies are alike unknown to me. He is not permitted to write a single line. It was by the troops of the Emperor that he was afrested, now it is the King of Prussia who keeps him prisoner in his dominions; and while he is experiencing this inconceivable persecution from our external enemies, the faction which now rules us at home detains me as a hostage his fellow-citizens have shown themselves naworthy to defend—naworthy also for a

> due to his character and virtue. "Noailles Lafaverre." made by Washington to this affecting appeal—or, at least, no answer ever reached Madame de Lafayette, though at a later period the good offices of the American Government were employed to a certain extent to obtain the release of her husband.

Victor Hugo ought to be the man who man. He gets \$1 30 a line for his best ory.

on the body of Gerald Eston: Gerald Eston, who was executed in this city on the 6th of April, for the murder of Heenan, was hung at ten minutes of one. The drop was four feet, and the cord a small one. He struggled and the cord a small one. He struggled for about four minutes, when all signs of life disappeared. He was cut down twenty-five minutes past one, and placed upon the operating table in the amphitheater of the University, fifteen minutes of two; fifty minutes elapsing from the time he was executed. Arrangements had previously been made for experimenting upon the body, so that immediately after being placed upon the table six ounces of whisky were injected in the rectum, and one gallon of pure oxygen was forced into the lungs by means of a gas forced into the lungs by means of a gutta-percha tube introduced into the trachea. While the oxygen was being traches. While the oxygen was being passed into the lungs, a powerful current of galvanism or applied by placing the positive portion the upper cervical vertebus, and the negative over the center of the diaphragm. This produced spasmodic excitement of the respiratory mascles, to M. Lafayette since the beginning of the revolution."

LETTER II.

"CHAVANIAG BY BRIOUDE.)

"SIR: The gazettes inform me that you are a second time elected President of the United States, and these happy tidings revive my courage a little, which has been sorely tride by the silence of the United States on the fate of M. Lafayette. During six months that he has been in captivity to our enemies, after the unbeard of proscription by his own country, I have heard but few expressions of interest, and those only from private American citizens."

I had the heart of M. Lafayette in the displaced. In the respiratory mascles, and quite a rapid absorption of oxygen. The ecchymosis about the face and various portions of the body gradually disappeared, so that in the course of five minutes all discoloration and distortion of the face were removed. The gas being absorbed, the tonnage was withdrawn, and artificial respiration maintained for ten minutes, during which time two gallons more of oxygen gas were forced into the lungs. At this point the galvanism was reapplied, and it was now observed that the eyes opened, the limbs moved, and respiration occurred. A stethoscope was applied to the heart, and pulsation was distinct; so marked were the signs of life that many of his friends. pulsation was distinct; so marked were the signs of life that many of his friends newed, and the galvanism applied along

the spinal column, and nitrons oxide in jected into the lungs instead of oxygen The traches was opened and the were marked indications of vitality. The experiments were conducted by Professors Duffee, Gauntt and Paine, and continued one hour and twenty minutes, the object of which was to determine the influence of exygen gas, nitrous oxide and electricity, together with Marshall Hall's method of respiration in resuscitating bodies perishing from asphyxia. In this case an examination proved that the cricoid and thyroid cartiliges were completely fractured by the fall, and extensive effusion had scourred in the base of the brain. It was thought by Professor Duffee that had not those accidents occurred the body might have been resuscurred the body might have been resus-

And now a learned Dr. Oppolzer, of Vienna, must belp frighten the velocipedists by saying that "it is certain that every over-exertion of the muscles, es-

The others immediately shot him LOWER RATES

near dying a dezen times. I had more sharp pain in one year than I have had since, put it all in a heap. I was in a lively tever all the time.

There is only one person who has inhabited this world thus for that I think could have been an old bachelor and dene the subject justice, and he was Adam, but I hold it every man a duty to seleckt a partner and keep the dance hot.—New York Weekly.

A Lottery Story.

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and at other times very few of them; but the Liver is generally the organ most involved.

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